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USSR withdraws quit Olympic' threat

MONTREAL. — The Soviet Union withdrew a threat to quit the Montreal Olympics in protest against the Canadian Government's handling of the defection of a 17-year-old Russian schoolboy diver.

The Soviet team announced it would take part in the rest of the games, and in today's closing ceremony, following an appeal by the International Olympic Committee.

The announcement came after a morning meeting between Soviet officials and I.O.C. representatives, and Russian wrestlers then began normal competition.

Moscow, as host city for the next Olympics, is due to take part in television hook-up at today's closing. The Soviet flag will also be hoisted on a flagpole in the Olympic stadium here while the Soviet national anthem is played.

The Soviet threat to withdraw had been made by a senior Soviet Olympic official on Friday night at the same time that the Government

in Ottawa rejected a formal Russian charge that Canadian authorities had been involved in the disappearance of Sergei Nemtsanov.

The schoolboy fled the Olympic village earlier this week and has requested asylum in Canada, according to the Immigration Department.

The Canadian Government has said that under the terms of his visa the boy is free to stay in the country at least until the end of August, while it considers his application. His whereabouts are a secret.

The Montreal Olympic organizers yesterday categorically denied Soviet suggestions that young Canadian women, serving as hostesses at the games, had encouraged Communist athletes to defect. The hostesses had simply received instructions to inform security authorities if any athlete expressed a wish to stay in Canada.

The Canadian External Affairs Ministry in Ottawa said it did not



Sergei Nemtsanov, 17-year-old diver from the USSR who defected in Montreal over the weekend, seen during competition last Wednesday. (UPI telephoto)

Million may have died in Chinese earthquake

The Peking correspondent of the *South China Morning Post* reported yesterday that as many as one million persons may have perished in the earthquake which shook the eastern part of China last Tuesday.

The BTA correspondent said a "tentative" estimate of the earthquake as "unprecedented" in destructive force. "All previous earthquakes were nothing in comparison," he reported. "There was a strong aftershock in many places and broken."

The agency said the information revealed to Bulgaria's charge in Peking, Dr. Donchev, a senior official of the Chinese Foreign Ministry.

The representative warned that "even stronger tremors may be expected."

The official New China News Agency said yesterday that production and life continue in an "orderly" manner. In a broadcast in Tokyo, NCGA said the Chinese capital has displayed an "indomitable revolutionary spirit of men will conquer, and move fast at their posts, try as one and fought heroically against the effects of the strong earthquake since it occurred on Tuesday."

However, the broadcast made no mention of the number of dead and

extent of damage throughout its lengthy article.

Earlier Western reports from Peking had indicated that tens of thousands of persons may have been killed or injured and at least 80 percent of the buildings in the industrial city of Tangshan, 160 kms. southeast of Peking, had been destroyed.

The broadcast said the Peking railway administrative bureau's "shock brigades promptly repaired the railway line from Peking to Tangshan in the teeth of heavy rain."

"Large quantities of food, clothing, cotton blankets, medicines, cooking utensils, crockery, and other relief supplies are being transported day and night to the heavily hit area."

The Italian news agency ANSA reported that about 50 persons were believed killed by collapsing buildings in Peking. ANSA's Peking correspondent said that before Friday's quake, evacuation after an earthquake alert, hospitals in the capital were crowded with injured local residents and others brought in from elsewhere.

The U.S. and other nations have made offers of aid, but the Kyodo news service reported in Tokyo that the Chinese had politely declined. The Japanese offer in a message saying it was China's policy not to accept foreign aid. (AP)



huddled under tents and umbrellas as rain pours down after hitting earthquake hit Peking area last Wednesday. (UPI telephoto)

Higher hopes of life on Mars

PASADENA, California. — An unexpected abundance of oxygen produced from Martian soil in a biologic probe on the Viking 1 lander could possibly mean life on Mars, scientists said yesterday.

The head of the project's biology section, Harold Klein, said the unexpected oxygen could be the result of photosynthesis, the process by which living plant life on Earth produces oxygen.

Klein said the most likely explanation for the presence of the oxygen was that it was released from an oxygen-bearing material when it was placed in the warm and humid atmosphere of the test cell in the biological experiment.

A statement issued by the jet propulsion laboratory also said increasing amounts of radioactive carbon were being found in a soil analysis test by the Viking lander.

But researchers at Viking project headquarters warned that further information was needed before firm conclusions could be reached. There are non-living, non-biological processes which could also explain the unexpected abundance of oxygen and the radioactive carbon, they said. (AP, Reuters)

Two hurt in Nablus

NABLUS. — A quick reaction by members of a Border Police patrol here on Friday resulted in injuries to two boys, aged 18 and 12.

The patrolmen, driving through the center of town, fired on the two in reaction to a bottle they threw at the patrol — apparently thinking it was a Molotov cocktail. One of the two was hospitalized with serious injuries.

Yesterday, meanwhile, army reinforcements were moved to the town after it was reported that merchants intended to strike today and organize demonstrations in protest against the institution of "Added Value Excise," the equivalent of Value Added Tax in the West Bank. (Itan)

Britons must kneel to Amin

NAIROBI. — President Idi Amin yesterday issued a list of instructions for Britons still living in Uganda and a military spokesman said they would have to kneel before the President if they wanted to see him.

The measures included a warning that they would be kept under surveillance; that tough unspecified action would be taken against any who broke the law, and that the British flag could no longer be flown in Uganda.

The orders were disclosed in a Uganda radio report, monitored here on a meeting in Kampala between President Amin and French Ambassador Pierre Renard. British broke relations with Uganda on Wednesday and the French are looking after British interests. About 200 Britons still live there, mostly missionaries, teachers and social and aid workers.

According to Uganda Radio President Amin "commanded the British nationals now in Uganda to pull up their socks and not indulge in subversive activities."

"They are being closely watched," the broadcast said, "and anyone found indulging in subversion or malicious propaganda will be dealt with according to the law."

In a separate announcement, the radio quoted a military spokesman as saying that in future any British citizen who wanted to see President Amin must "kneel before him as the Baganda (Uganda's biggest tribe) used to kneel before the British." (Reuters)

Kurds said sent to the desert

JERUSALEM POST CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON. — Kurdish leader Mustafa Barzani told a closed-door meeting of prominent Americans on Friday that the Iraqi Government was relocating Kurds from their fertile lands in the north to desert areas in other parts of the country.

According to participants present during the meeting, the Kurdish leader, whose secessionist movement was defeated by Iraq last year after the U.S. and Iran cut off arms shipments to the Kurdish rebels, also

said that the Iraqis were settling Egyptians in the traditional Kurdish areas. Iraq is an under-populated country and has been letting Egyptians resettle in certain agricultural areas.

Barzani, who now lives outside Teheran, was in Washington this week seeking support for his people, some 150,000 of whom are reported to have fled to Iran after the Iraqis crushed their resistance. The State Department said that Barzani was in the country for medical treatment at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, where he also visited last fall.

He was granted special permission to meet with some Washington personalities, provided that he did not engage in public political concessions. He has been barred from meeting with the press. The State Department is apparently anxious to avoid a possible strain in relations with Iran if Barzani should say something critical of the Iranian regime.

Barzani met with a group of Washington senators, labor leaders and others at the AFL-CIO building

Syria-Egypt verbal war over Beirut pact

PLO now split into three factions

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department has authorized the sale of up to 12 Hercules civilian transport planes to Iraq, informed American sources disclosed yesterday. The sources said that Iraqi and American officials would shortly begin contractual negotiations to determine exactly how many of the planes Iraq will purchase.

Syria has also been authorized by the State Department to purchase the L-100 civilian transport planes, which are similar to the C-130 military transports. Both giant planes are made by the Lockheed Corporation.

Because the L-100 is considered a "military" rather than a "civilian" aircraft, the transaction can be concluded as a strictly commercial deal which the Congress can not block under existing legislation.

But many Congressmen have been aroused by the sale of the L-100 to Iraq and Syria because it is widely believed here that the planes can be used for military purposes if necessary. Acquisition of the L-100 by the two Arab states will increase their military transport capability according to military experts here.

The authorization of up to 12 planes for Iraq is surprising because Iraq and the U.S. do not even have diplomatic relations, the Iraqis having severed ties during the 1967 Six Day War and have steadfastly refused to reestablish relations since.

Although the U.S. and Iraq do not have formal diplomatic relations, trade between the two states has increased considerably during the past two years.

State Department officials maintain that the sale of the L-100 to Iraq and Syria should not be seen as the start of a military supply relationship with those two states.

The *Jerusalem Post* reported in June that the U.S. Administration had agreed in principle to sell the planes to Iraq and Syria but it was not known at the time how many of the planes would actually be sold. Most observers here expected only two or three to each of the countries.

By ANAN SAFADI
Middle East Affairs Correspondent

PROSPECTS for an end to Lebanon's 16-month civil war diminished yesterday as fighting escalated with an outbreak of a war of words between Syria and Egypt over the validity of a cease-fire accord signed between Damascus and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The PLO itself was seen to be deeply split, with the possibility of the emergence of three break-away factions: one led by the PLO chief Yasser Arafat sympathizing with Egypt, another led by the speaker of the Palestinian (parliament) National Assembly Khaled el-Fahoum supporting Syria; and a third grouping the radical "rejection front" which is opposed to both Egypt and Syria.

The PLO in effect was seen to be ignoring the Syrian truce accord, the substance of which called for the pullback of PLO forces from Lebanese cities to restricted areas before a reform of Lebanese state authority and the regulating of Beirut's relations with the PLO under an effective Syrian-Lebanese hegemony.

Egypt blasted the truce agreement as a "document of capitulation" to Syria and alleged that the PLO did not sign it. The Egyptians said that the truce agreement was a trick by Syria, Israel, the Soviet Union and Jordan aimed at eliminating the PLO.

The Egyptians highlighted their anger over Damascus' dictum on the PLO by accusing the Syrian intelligence of having made contacts with their Israeli counterparts in Geneva for the PLO's destruction.

A government spokesman in Cairo went even further to claim that PLO chief Arafat sent Egyptian President Anwar Sadat a message, disapproving the truce accord, as one clause denounced Egypt's Sinai interim settlement with Israel last September.

Syria on its part reiterated that its accord with the PLO over peace in Lebanon was unequivocally approved and signed by both sides. Syrian officials termed Egypt's critical statements as lies and slander.

In fact, Libya's Premier Abdul-Salam Jalloud who had mediated between Syria and the PLO, has confirmed the conclusion of the Damascus accord, adding that it marks the beginning of a dialogue on political and social reforms in Lebanon.

The Egyptian opposition to the Damascus-declared accord with the PLO appeared to have led second thoughts over the introduction of a new truce in Lebanon. Clashes thus raged in Beirut and other Lebanese areas, including the northern city port of Tripoli and Sidon in the south.

Arafat's Fatah organizations said that one of its leading officers was killed in clashes with Syrian troops near Jizzin, east of Sidon. The

Lebanese to start work here today

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — The first group of Lebanese refugees to find employment in Israel are due to start work here this morning.

An official at the Military Government's office told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that about 20 experienced tobacco workers will start working at the Dabek tobacco stores in the town.

The refugees can, however, expect to find work harder to come by further north, where the construction workers' trade union in Kiryat Shmona has said that it will reject any plan to provide work in the industry into Israel.

The union official in charge of building workers in the Kiryat Shmona and Hatzor areas, Ya'akov Piler, said here yesterday that there is already considerable unemployment in the industry and that room could not be made for builders from Lebanon.

Other trade union officials said they regret that the Government did not consult them before promising work to the refugees.

On a brighter note, a woman from the Lebanese village of el-Khale has given birth to triplets at the Safad Government Hospital. The woman entered Israel on Thursday and gave birth to the three girls a few hours later.

Although the first-aid station set up to treat the refugees was closed for the Sabbath yesterday, about 10 Lebanese appeared at the border for help. They included several pregnant women and a sick child, all of whom received treatment.

Dr. K sees Dinitz: Expresses gloom about Lebanese situation

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. is doubtful that the latest Syrian-PLO cease-fire agreement will actually take hold, Secretary of State Kissinger told Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz yesterday.

During a 90-minute meeting at the State Department, the Secretary once again painted a gloomy picture of the ongoing developments in Lebanon, apparently convinced that the various parties involved in the fighting will, for the most part, continue opposing a cease-fire.

According to the American assessment, Syria is presently interested in achieving a military truce but the Syrians are unwilling to remove their nearly 20,000 troops from Lebanon.

According to informed sources here, the fundamental issues involved in the conflict — the Syrian military involvement, the ability of the Palestinians to operate freely within Lebanon and the unwillingness of the Lebanese Moslem and Christian to settle their political differences — are unlikely to be resolved in the near future, and the fighting will probably continue.

Most of the Kissinger-Dinitz meeting was devoted to a discussion of the Lebanese conflict. Assistant Secretary Alfred Atherton, National Security Council assistant Peter Rodman and embassy minister Hagan Bar-On also participated during most of the session, the final 20 minutes being a private chat between only Dinitz and Kissinger.

Dinitz once again clarified Israel's policy toward Lebanon in order to make certain that there were no misunderstandings with the U.S.

The ambassador is said to have stressed that the Israel Government will be forced to re-evaluate its non-interference policy if either the Syrians or the PLO should gain a dominant role in Lebanon, especially in the south.

Dinitz warned that Israel was leaving all options open if such a development arose, sources here said, although the ambassador did not get into details of describing the so-called Israel "red line." At the moment Israel is pleased with the situation in Lebanon, which does not pose security risks.

But this situation could change and Israel wants the U.S. to know — and presumably pass along to the Syrians — that Israel would not remain idle if the Syrians should overextend their limited military role in Lebanon.

Sources here said that the U.S. understands Israel's position. They said that Kissinger, in fact, told Dinitz that Israel will probably not

AFTER MIDNIGHT

An old woman in the Kibyat Yovel section of Jerusalem was found dead yesterday in her apartment, her hands and feet tied to the bed. Police have arrested several suspects. There were signs of forcible entry.

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Nahariya	10-18	14-26	28
Tiberias	10-18	14-26	28
Nazareth	10-18	14-26	28
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Sharmah	10-18	14-26	28
Tel Aviv	10-18	14-26	28
B-G Airport	10-18	14-26	28
Jericho	10-18	14-26	28
Beersheba	10-18	14-26	28
Eilat	10-18	14-26	28
Tiran Straits	10-18	14-26	28

Social and Personal

Gen. Ensis Silasvuo, Commander of the UN Emergency Force, on Friday called on Defence Minister Shimon Peres after two months' home leave in Finland. Also present at the Minister's office in Jerusalem were Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur; Military Secretary to the Defence Minister, Tst-Aluf Arieh Bar-On; the IDF Liaison Officer, Aluf Shimon Levinson; and General Silasvuo's political and legal adviser, Mr. John Mills.

Haim Duvshani has been appointed Managing Director of the Shipping Bank, replacing Dr. Arthur Bergmann who takes up a new appointment as legal adviser to the Shipping Bank and financial adviser to the Ministry of Transport. The appointment was approved on Thursday by the Shipping Bank's Board of Directors.

The 14th Anniversary of the death of Bessie Gotsfeld, founder of American Mizrahi Women, was commemorated at Beit Zeirot Mizrahi in Jerusalem last week. The meeting was chaired by Mrs. Dvora Masovetsky, Hon. President of the organization. (Communicated).

Crackdown on price violators

Charges against some 200 violators of trade and price regulations have been filed since Value Added Tax went into effect a month ago, the spokesman of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry announced on Friday.

Aided by some 100 volunteer inspectors from the Histadrut's central consumer authority, ministry inspectors have made more than 10,000 checks for price displays, violation of maximum prices and unfair profits. Violators will be prosecuted quickly — many of them during the coming month — despite the courts' summer recess, the spokesman said.

'Industry needs more women'

TEL AVIV. — More women than men joined the work force in the last five years, Labour Minister Moshe Baran revealed yesterday on radio's "Interview of the Month."

However, out of 68,000 women, only 4,000 turned to industry while the remainder chose the services. This in contrast to 40,000 out of 60,000 men who found work in the manufacturing sector.

There are jobs in industry looking for women, such as electronics, which demands both patience and exactitude. According to Baran, women choose the services sector because the better conditions leave them more time for their homes. (Ihm)

Int'l camping rally opens in Ashkelon

ASHEKELON. — The city's National Park, one of Israel's most popular camping sites, has become a giant tent city in preparation for the 37th annual International Camping Convention which opens here today.

The various delegations set up their tents around a tent complex including a supermarket, bank branch, post office and other services. Representatives of Hungary and Czechoslovakia sent letters apologizing for their inability to attend. The convention will last until the end of the week. (Ihm)

On the first anniversary of the death of our

MENACHEM LOEWENTHAL

a memorial service will be held and his tombstone unveiled on Tuesday, August 3, 1976, at the Holon Cemetery.

Friends and family will meet at the new gate at 4.30 p.m. A bus will leave from 100 Rehov Ahad Ha'am, Tel Aviv, at 3.45 p.m.

Revi Loewenthal, née Lion Gideon and Yehuda Loewenthal Manfred Loewenthal and family

Agnew steps up attacks on Israel

...but 'I'm not an anti-Semite'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Former Vice-President Spiro Agnew has expanded his attacks against Israel, and now charges that the establishment of Israel in 1948 was an "imperialistic act that deprived some people of their rights on the basis of a religious organ that gave the Jewish people the right of return."

Appearing on ABC television on Friday, Agnew referred to Israel's creation "as being destructive of basic human rights of certain Palestinian people that were living there."

Previously, Agnew has tended to lash out against Israel's current policies of establishing settlements in the administered territories and of being "intransigent" in making territorial concessions to the Arabs. In this latest interview, the ousted vice-president stressed the historical roots of Israel's independence, questioning the "justice" of Israel's case.

The ABC interview came shortly after publication of a new Agnew newsletter, entitled "Education for democracy," which appeared last week. The Enal Brith Anti-Defamation League accused Agnew, who was forced to leave office after pleading no contest to bribery and kickback charges while he served as Governor of Maryland, of being a bigot and espousing anti-Semitic slurs.

Agnew denied on Friday that he was an anti-Semite. "I am not," he said, in response to a question. "And I think the problem comes about because routinely people who

express an opinion about Israel are considered to be anti-Semitic... I just flatly disclaim any anti-Semitism."

Agnew's former press secretary, Vic Gold, who is Jewish, also appeared on the same ABC interview programme and got into a heated exchange with his former boss. Gold has publicly accused Agnew of turning into an anti-Semite.

Referring to an article in the Agnew newsletter critical of Israel and fully supporting of the Palestinian cause, Gold said that Agnew was now following "the Soviet line" on the Middle East, a position inconsistent with other anti-Soviet positions taken in the newsletter.

"Well," Agnew replied, "I don't think it's inconsistent." But the former vice-president would not explain why.

"This could have been sent out of a Soviet agency in terms of what it says about the Middle East," Gold shot back. "Read it over and read what the Soviets say and you'll see it. It's inimical to everything else said in this document and everything else you've said about U.S. foreign policy."

Agnew admitted that he has changed his position on the Middle East since leaving office, but he denied that it was the result of extensive business associations with Saudi Arabia, which he has represented.

The newsletter asserts that "the Middle East is a multi-megaton time bomb with a half dozen sputtering fuses racing toward a

mammoth powder keg, Palestine."

He continued: "Actually, there will be no solution in Palestine until justice is granted to over one million Moslem and Christian Palestinians who were driven from their homes and to the hundreds of thousands who remained as 'virtual serfs' in the land of their ancestors."

Interestingly, Agnew referred to "several Jewish organizations" in the U.S. which have become "even more emphatic in their criticism of Israeli imperialism." He specifically names "The Social Action Commission of Reform Judaism," which he says has denounced the "irresponsible practices" and "provocative actions" of the Israel Government in the territories. He also refers to Breira, Rabbi Joachim Prinz, a former chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations who belongs to Breira, and Rabbi Henry Siegman, executive director of the Synagogue Council of America, who have criticized Israel's settlement policies.

Apparently anxious to use these American Jews to support his views, Agnew says: "In short, the Israelis can no longer count on the automatic support of either the United States or the American Jewish community."

Breira is a very small organization of American Jews who have regularly argued a dissenting view toward the Arab-Israeli conflict. They have called upon Israel to become more forthcoming and bold in making concessions.

Plan to attract workers to industry

Histadrut proposes five-day week

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut on Friday recommended a five-day work week in industry — reducing work hours from 47 to 45. In a memorandum submitted to the Prime Minister on Friday morning, the Histadrut said the reform would help implement the Government's plan to attract more workers to industry. Secretary-General Yeruhim Meshel told a press conference here that the memorandum — "Subjects and Goals for an Economic-Social Programme" could become a "social contract with the Government."

Meshel said some industrialists (such as the management of Tadiran which is already implementing it) were willing to recommend it to others on condition the country's administrative and financial services continued to function six days a week. Production workers will then be able to attend to their personal affairs on their days off, he said.

In an attempt to attract 35,000 workers to export producing industries in the coming two years,

the Histadrut said special incentives should be offered, not only to the enterprises but also to the workers. The memorandum did not spell out details.

Other recommendations were: Special housing loans to young workers joining export producing industries in development towns; enlarging the vocational school system; giving a vocational training to soldiers about to be discharged; and safeguarding the pension rights of workers who move from one enterprise to another.

A freeze on the employment of administrative and financial services and a ban on new bank branches were also recommended. Meshel said he would not implement this proposal unilaterally in the Histadrut enterprises. In reply to a question he said: "Under no circumstances will we agree that Bank Leumi and Bank Discount open branches and only Bank Hapoalim won't. The laws applying to the entire economy will also apply to the Histadrut's enterprises."

To assure a fairer distribution of the economic burden, the Histadrut also called for establishing special

courts for tax offenders and setting minimum penalties; barring Government and public enterprises from dealing with firms which don't keep books; and imposing a one-time capital levy. The memorandum was an in-depth examination of the earnings of a sampling of self-employed persons and transferring more income tax employees from routine work to trace undeclared income.

The Histadrut complained that the Cost-of-Living increment compensates workers for only 70 per cent of the price rises once in six months, while securities are linked 100 per cent on a monthly basis. The labour federation also called for limiting public and private consumption. When reporters pressed Meshel to suggest where he would cut the state budget, he said that fewer workers should be hired in the administrative and financial sector.

Meshel said he will "demand from the workers more cooperation in (increasing) productivity on condition that the economic burden is equally shared and the tax collecting system is improved."

Taking a look at the new linkage

Further devaluation may be needed

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A further devaluation of the pound may be necessary due to the possibility of a weakening of the American dollar.

Only two weeks after the Government replaced the pound-dollar relation by adopting a basket of currencies, the Israel pound has strengthened to IL5.097 per dollar as compared to IL5.12 at the outset of the new linkage system.

This linkage was based on the principle that a strengthening of the dollar against the European currencies would re-

sult in a rise in the pound at the same ratio. However, few experts foresaw a major weakening of the dollar, which has not yet happened but is a possibility.

It was also hoped that the new system would make creeping devaluations unnecessary. Nevertheless, Eliezer Sheffer, Director-General of the Bank of Israel, felt compelled to mention the possibility that the Government may resort to corrective devaluations should the linkage system have an undesired effect.

At this stage an assessment of who is better off as the result of the new system shows the following anomalies: The

Israeli who is about to go overseas and is buying his foreign currency abroad is certainly better situated. The importer also finds that it costs him less to import the same merchandise.

The tourist, of course, gets somewhat less for his money. The foreign investor is now getting about 1/4 per cent less as a result of conversions at the current rates of exchange.

Perhaps the lesson of the exercise is that Israel can ill afford the luxury of tying itself to a system which contains further already highly visible deficiencies and inadvertently rewards those individuals whose activities should be restrained.

Betar draws with Swiss

Ramat Gan to honour red berets

By PAUL KOHN

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A goal by substitute Meir Azulai three minutes before the end gave Jerusalem Betar a 1:1 draw against Youngboys of Bern in their final game of the European inter-toto series at the Bloomfield Stadium yesterday. Youngboys won the first game in Bern by 6:3.

In their first appearance in the

inter-toto series, Jerusalem Betar have won two, drawn two and lost two. Youngboys took the lead after 10 minutes through Laurence, who cracked in a shot from 20 metres after pressure on the Betar goal. The Swiss side played the better football as the reinforced Betar team were nowhere near their best. Only in the closing minutes did the Jerusalemites call the tune and, throwing all into attack, were rewarded with a goal by Azulai in the 87th minute, with a fine shot.

Ten minutes earlier Azulai had replaced Uri Maimilian, playing his first game in two months. Gideon Dami and Ehad Ben Tovim of Israel's Olympic team also played for Betar, but appeared tired and added little.

In Denmark, Beersheba Hapoel, Israel's second team in the series, drew 1-1 against Koge last night.

SOME 300 PUPILS are attending summer camps for scientifically-minded children currently being run by several of the country's universities and scientific and technical institutes. Loans have been provided to enable talented children from needy families to take part.

RAMAT GAN. — Paratroopers Day for this municipality, which has been the adopting city of the paratroopers for the past 24 years, will begin at 5.30 p.m. today.

Starting from the corner of Hovevei Zion and Harosh streets, red beretted soldiers will march three kilometres, along Harosh, Nefza and Hayarden to Kfar Maccabiah. In the march will be civil guard units and marchers from the youth movements.

The two-day event will include sport competitions between different units at Kfar Maccabiah, an outing for families at exhibition grounds in Tel Aviv and an evening of entertainment.

Paratroopers Day is one of many activities that the municipality holds for paratroopers. Throughout the year, residents visit wounded in homes or hospitals, distribute gifts to various units, and sponsor numerous cultural, educational and sporting events.

Shark warning in the north

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Coastal Police yesterday issued a shark precaution notice to bathing beaches in the Haifa and northern area, following the catch on Friday night of a 35 kg. shark, just over one metre long, by a Shavei Zion fisherman.

The fisherman informed the police and told them he believed that the shark had been part of a school. To be on the safe side, the Coastal Police tipped off the beaches, and the lifeguards told bathers not to venture out too far. No incidents of shark bites were reported.

The Secretary of the Fishermen's Union Dov Amudai, said, however, that the sharks in the area are not dangerous, and do not attack humans. They are small and usually keep well off the shore, he said.



Bundesrat President Anwar Sadat receives a bear-hug from Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruhim Meshel as they meet in Tel Aviv on Friday. Mrs. Renner, a Social-Democrat, concluded her official visit to Israel last Thursday, but remained on in a private capacity to meet labour leaders, students and others. She leaves for home tomorrow. (Guthmann)

Israeli farmers complain about damming of Yarmuk

By DAVID SLAV

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Israeli and Jordanian farmers are currently engaged in a cat and mouse game concerning the waters of the Yarmuk River. The Jordanians put up a temporary dam over the river, while the Israelis are forced, from time to time, to take it apart in order to get their share of the water.

According to the Eric Johnston water distribution plan, the Jordanian farmers are entitled to put up the temporary dam, from the eastern bank of the stream and up to half way across the river. Israel was accorded the rights to 40 million cubic metres of Yarmuk waters during the summer, under the agreement. However, the Jordanians are damming the whole width of the river with a battery of rocks, thus preventing Jordan Valley farmers on Israel's side from getting the water needed to irrigate their fields.

As a result, the Israelis are forced every so often to dismantle the dam.

The Jordan Valley farmers complained about the Jordanian action to Premier Yitzhak Rabin when he visited the area last month.

Shimon Stein, who is in charge of water affairs in the Jordan Valley District Council, said the problem may become more acute if Jordan, completes the construction of a permanent dam on the border between Jordan and Syria. That Stein explained, would completely stop the flow of water to Israel, which would not only leave area farmers dry, but would also affect the supply of Dead Sea water. Jordan plans to store 200 million cubic metres of water in the winter with the aid of the big dam and to build a hydroelectric plant there, making better use of the fertile lands along the east banks of the stream, which are the best farmlands in Jordan.

Want a new phone? Pay for 3,000 calls in advance

Every new telephone subscriber will now have to pay for his first 3,000 calls in advance, the Knesset Finance Committee decided on Friday.

The payment — IL1,290 at today's rate — will take the form of a loan, to be returned after about a year in 20 bi-monthly payments each equal to the cost of 150 calls at the time of repayment.

The advance, which will not apply to subscribers who have already paid their installation fees even if their telephones have not yet been installed, will be in addition to the regular installation fee. On receiving the payment, the Communications Ministry will undertake to install the

telephone within six months.

The new payment was requested by the Communications Ministry, which told the Finance Committee that the extra finance was required to keep pace with the growing demand for telephones. Deputy Communications Minister, Eli Moyal, explained that this would enable his ministry to put in some 140,000 new telephones in the next two years — some 50 per cent more than the 170,000 currently installed.

At present, Moyal noted, the Ministry could only install 40,000 new lines a year — which would lead within five years to the intolerable situation of would-be subscribers having to wait at least six years for their telephones.

2 dead, 15 hurt on the roads

KIRYAT SEMONA. — A woman was killed and 15 persons injured, most of them seriously, in two accidents near Banias, in the Golan, yesterday afternoon.

In the first accident, a car left the road at high speed, killing a woman occupant and severely wounding three other passengers. A little later, two vehicles collided head-on, severely injuring 12 of the passengers. The casualties were taken to the Government Hospital in Safad. No names were released.

In Tel Aviv, a 67-year-old woman, Rachel Goldberg, was knocked down or Friday by an Egged bus outside the Central Bus Station. She died on the way to hospital. Police are investigating the cause of the accident. (Ihm)

Aloni will join Labour faction at Congress

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shulamit Aloni of the Citizens' Rights Movement will form part of the Zionist Labour Movement delegation at the forthcoming Zionist Congress.

An agreement to this effect has been reached between the two factions. Yitzhak Koren, Secretary of the Labour movement, revealed on Friday.

Koren also said that elections for the congress will be held in 14 countries out of the 21 which could have avoided elections according to the rules adopted last month in the Zionist Council. There will be no elections, however, in the U.S.

The Labour movement will see to it that at least 40 per cent of its delegates to the congress are "new faces," he added.

All J'lem bomb suspects released

Police have released all the 95 persons rounded up for questioning following Thursday night's explosion in Jerusalem, in which two persons were wounded.

The victims, Bruria and Natfali Schlichter, siblings aged 21 and 19, are French tourists who arrived in Israel on Thursday morning. They were on their way to relatives in Ramatana, and Natfali casually kicked at a paper bag containing the bomb, causing it to explode.

The Schleichters, suffering mainly leg injuries, were operated on at Shaare Zedek Hospital on Friday. Their condition was reportedly improved. (Ihm)

THIS WEEK

Let's Draw \$176
First prize fund
IL1,000,000

Including carryover.
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TODAY'S DRAW is the last day
for handing in Lotto entries.
Subject to rescheduling.

No progress in doctors' dispute

By SHOSHANA BIRNBAU

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Kupat Holim doctors continued to rule last night for the fourth time in succession, as no settlement was yet reached with the sick on their claims for a new system.

In Beersheba's Soroka Centre last night, only 30 per cent of the doctors who normally the wards were on duty. In a Kupat Holim hospital, Beilun, Felaiz Tikva, an attendant said the wards were packed, their normal capacity and the gency ward was overcrowded.

Doctors' spokesman of Beilun's medical centre Professor Shmuel Hirsch told The Jerusalem Post that there were considerable delays in treating patients, a staff of senior doctors ran. The residents had left after finishing this month's quota of time hours and will not do official extra hours that were expected of them.

However, explained Prof. Hirsch, tomorrow morning, the first month, the situation will return normal as doctors will start doing their overtime quota and

Holon grocer held in dina counterfeit case

HAIFA. — A Holon grocer is charged with counterfeiting some worth of Jordanian dinars, manded in the District Court on Friday pending a prosecution against his release.

The suspect, Michael Mivli, is alleged to have counterfeited 10,000 Jordanian dinars — each one worth IL300. He was arrested a month ago after some of the counterfeit bills were found in the flat of a man alleged to be partner.

Police told the court that men had had plates made to and the counterfeit bills were on special paper in N. They claim that the suspect IL3 for each of the bills, just one per cent of their value.

The District Court agreed to release Michael Mivli on IL10, as he had already been in for 60 days. The prosecution, requesting that he be held until today, pending an appeal against lease.

THE ELDERLY make up proportion of the country's population that they did a year ago. 65's now constituting 10 per cent of the population, less than four per cent in the Welfare Ministry reveals latest issue of its magazine.

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A Thought for the Three Weeks

In the week of the Destruction, a word about the Rebuilding...

Further to the suggestion of the LUBAVITCHER REBE MENACHEM M. SCHNEERSON, that the laws of the Temple be studied during the current Three Weeks (the time for its destruction, here is another text in the series):

"...Let whoever enters the courtyard walk quietly in that are permitted to him. Let him perceive himself, as he is in the presence of the Almighty, as it is written: 'I stand and My heart will ever be there.' And there let My dread, in awe, and with trembling steps, as it is in the House of the Almighty do we walk with trembling."

— From Maimonides Code, Laws C Temple, 7:5

"Those who lament the Destruction of Jerusalem to witness its Rebuilding."

— From the Talmud

For further information, contact Chabad House Tel. 02-253123.

To Albert Konfidan

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The Israel Tire Industry
ALLIANCE SAMSON

مكتبة من لاهل

Discord due at next Sea Law conference

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Disagreement is expected when the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS) opens tomorrow in New York. It will aim to establish a new global convention on the sea.

The conference, which began last week, is being held in New York by the UN Environment Programme.

The first started meeting on Monday and tomorrow's session is the fifth, so far producing almost no progress.

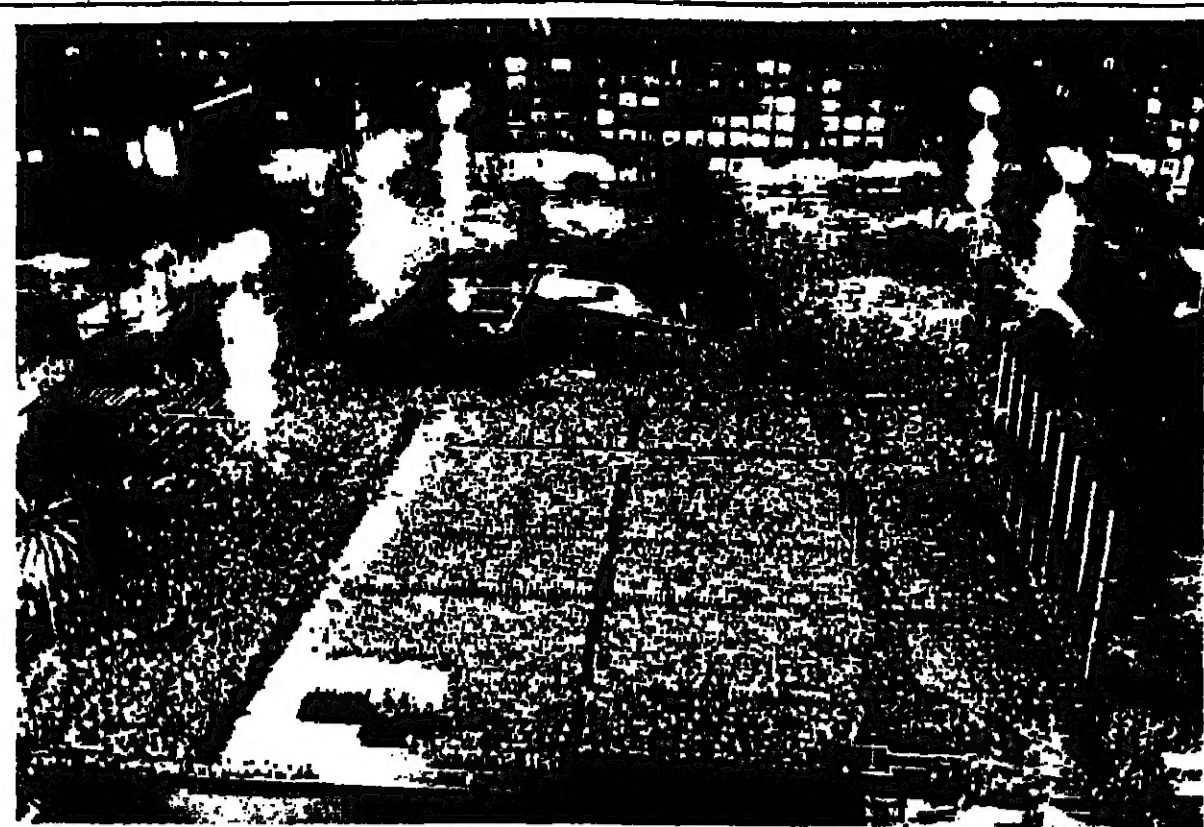
The UN conference, which has moved from New York to Geneva to Caracas and back to New York, is being held by one of the most powerful of the world's nations, the United States, many delegates are expected to arrive here.

As far as Israel is concerned, a conference could cause a fundamental strategic shift in the way the country's maritime interests are handled.

The UN conference is the first of its kind since the 1958 Geneva Convention on the High Seas, which was signed by 28 nations, including Israel.

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Some 25,000 Tel Avivians gathered Thursday night at Kikar Malchei Israel, in front of City Hall, to listen (free of charge) to the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra perform under Zubin Mehta, accompanied by glittering decorative lighting and fireworks effects.

Zim challenged on Iran route

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — In a two-pronged drive to fight competition on the lucrative Elat-Iran run, the Zim company has put the German tanker ship Andrea on the route and has pressured the Netra shipping agency to sever its connections with Dr. Yoram Almog's New York-based Star Line. Netra represented Star Line in Israel.

The Andrea is now loading in Elat, after having passed through the Suez Canal, without any cargo, from Haifa. Netra is owned by the Elitadut's Koor company, and the Elitadut has a 10 per cent share in Zim. Netra will, however, continue dealing with the present sailing of the Star Line's German chartered freighter, due to leave Elat for Iran next Monday.

Dr. Almog's representative in Israel told The Post that they intend opening a business office of their own in Haifa, "and we shall keep sailing on the Elat-Iran run." He noted that on its first two trips their ship had unloaded within 48 hours, while Zim's ships had to wait weeks for their turn in the congested Iranian ports.

"We knew we'd have a hard time, but we offer clients faster service, as well as somewhat lower freight charges and we intend to succeed," he said. "We did not quite expect such hard blows from Zim, though we understand that they can hardly have been enthusiastic at having their monopoly on the Iran route broken." Dr. Almog used to be a Zim deputy general manager, and moved to New York after he resigned some two years ago.

The secretary of the Shippers' Council, Aryeh Mahulal, confirmed the speedy service of Star Line's against 74-124 days wait for each of Zim's freighters. "We, representing the exporters, welcome competition, which is always healthy. But, if Zim's container ship will be able to unload within a week, and thus enable the company to cancel its 80 per cent congestion surcharges, I feel that they will be able to virtually eliminate the Star Line competition," he said. Zim would then be able to reduce its charges to the Star Line's level and he doubted whether there would be room for two companies.

Narcotics thief, peddlars get jail terms

Four men convicted of stealing large quantities of narcotics from the Hadassah Medical Centre last year were sentenced by the Jerusalem District Court last week to prison terms of up to seven years.

Avriel Tamir, convicted of the actual theft, received the seven-year sentence. Yekutiel Mudahi, David Peretz and Ya'acov Goldstein, convicted of trading in the drugs, received sentences of five years, 4½ years and 18 months, respectively.

The bulk of the drugs, valued at 112m, today legally (and much more on the illegal market), has not yet been recovered. The drugs included 1.5 kg. opium, 1 kg. cocaine and ½ kg. morphine, as well as other drugs in ampoules and bottles.

While the accused were waiting for their sentences, policemen caught one of them smoking small packets, suspected of containing hashish, into his mouth. Several persons were immediately arrested on suspicion of passing the packet to the accused. (Itim)

BACK FROM HOLIDAYS

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'Yak inferior to Western planes'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LONDON. — British intelligence reports leaked to the press here indicate that the new Soviet vertical take-off fighter plane — Yak 36 — is inferior to similar Western planes.

They reached this conclusion after studying reconnaissance photos taken by R.A.F. Nimrod planes of the new Russian aircraft carrier Kiev, now in the Mediterranean.

The photos show the Yak to be more difficult to operate than the British vertical take-off plane, the Harrier. The experts say that the Yak's ability to defend the Russian fleet is limited to good weather conditions. Unlike the Harrier, it has no airborne radar system to seek out the enemy in bad weather.

Don't come — write — to the Chess Olympiad

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Chess fans in the Soviet Union, Hungary, Rumania and Yugoslavia, for about half of the 230 chess problems submitted in writing to the organizing committee of the 22nd Chess Olympiad to be held here in October and November.

The political chess players in the Kremlin are not allowing the chessboard men and women of their own country to attend the Olympiad in Israel. Instead, they may send them to a counter-Olympiad organized by Libya and to be held at the same time.

The sub-committee on chess problems has invited all federations to take part in a problem contest. All submissions passed by the experts will be in booklet form in time for the Olympiad, and the best will earn medals, prizes and citations.

Chess addicts in 20 countries, including Israel have sent in 230 proposals, half of them from Communist countries. It is believed that this written participation is due to an oversight on the part of the authorities.

School board bans Malamud's 'The Fixer'

NEW YORK. — "The Fixer," Bernard Malamud's Pulitzer Prize winning novel of Jewish life in Czarist Russia was among the nine books the Long Island School Board has ordered removed from the district's libraries and classrooms as objectionable.

Board President Richard Abrams issued a statement claiming that the books were considered "lacking in educational value and not to be used as curriculum material." When the board first ordered the books removed four months ago it described them as "objectionable, vulgar, anti-Christian, anti-Semitic and degrading to women."

In addition to "The Fixer," the books ordered removed include Desmond Morris' zoological study, "The Naked Ape" and Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughter House Five." Richard Wright's "Black Boy," a post-World War II novel dealing with racism, was ordered removed but placed on a restricted shelf to be borrowed by students only with parental consent. (JTA)

French villagers flee in fear of Nazi reprisal

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

HAIFA. — A German sculptor who fled from a French village after ex-S.S. Colonel Joachim Peiper was assassinated there on the day of the national Bastille Day, was a member of the same unit, it was revealed yesterday, a sculptor, who was known at French home in Traves, near the border, as Heinrich Kretzschmar, believed to be named Jürgen.

Peiper left Traves for Germany, putting his home up for sale. He learned that his neighbour had died in a shoot-out and which burned his house to the ground.

Peiper was identified in a call from an official of the U.S. veterans' organization.

The caller said the Hlag was not responsible for an anonymous threat to execute 10 hostages among the 300 inhabitants of Traves if Peiper's killers are not brought to justice.

The death threat, which was phoned to the village priest, Father Durand, has prompted many residents to leave and take shelter in relatives' homes elsewhere in eastern France.

Village fire chief Raymond Obriet and his entire 12-man squad of firefighters have resigned in protest against a police swoop during which they were subjected to intensive questioning.

Police have discovered that their fire-engines and the village hydrant had both been sabotaged several days before Peiper was killed and his home set ablaze. So far, 50 villagers have been interrogated.

Hotels barred from raising winter rates

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Travel Correspondent

The Tourism Minister on Friday issued a decree barring hotels approved for tourists from raising their winter rates.

The Minister, Moshe Kol, took the action following reports that the Israel Hotel Association intended to maintain the current summer rates in the coming winter season because of sharply rising operating costs. The price in past years has been to reduce the rates by 20 per cent across the board for winter.

Kol signed the decree on Friday after the Association had rejected his appeal to abstain from raising the winter rates, and to maintain them at the level announced in November 1977. The tariff then published, following agreement with the Tourism Ministry, was to be valid until March 1977. It was also widely circulated in the travel business abroad.

In signing the decree, Kol told the Association that failure to abide by the published rates would constitute an "unprecedented attempt to break the agreement" and would have an adverse effect on the promotion of tourism to Israel.

The Ministry spokesman, Michael Gidron, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that special winter tour packages, based on the reduced winter rates, have already been prepared and marketed by travel agents abroad and appear on numerous catalogues.

In a letter to the head of the Israel Hotel Association, Haim Schiff, the Minister demanded that the Association respect the agreement, maintain its code of ethics and do nothing to undermine the credibility of Israel's tourism industry.

Schiff told The Post last night that he has asked the Association to conform to the Minister's demands. He said he agreed that the proposed higher winter rates would not be to the benefit of hotel owners.

At the same time, Schiff said, the decree would do nothing towards solving the hoteliers' "very real" financial problems.

The Association's executive is to meet tomorrow to decide on its position in the light of the decree.

South Africa seen barred from next Maccabiah

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A question mark now hangs over South African participation in the main events of next July's 10th Maccabiah Games, following the expulsion of South Africa from the international athletic, football and swimming federations during the Montreal Olympics.

All three federations ousted South Africa because it continues to practise racial discrimination in sport.

The Maccabiah is one of about six regional games granted official recognition by the International Olympic Committee. The International Maccabiah Games Committee (IMGC) thus has to abide by the rules of the world body and all the sports federations associated with it.

The Olympic Committee itself withdrew recognition of South Africa in 1970.

The South Africans had an entry of 117 sportsmen at the 1973 Maccabiah, the biggest overseas participation after the U.S. This included a strong and fairly successful swimming, diving and water polo squad, led by Springbok swimmer Carmel Goodman, and a soccer team which took fourth place in the 13-nation football competition. Mini (seven-a-side) football is one of four new sports among the 25 included in the programme for the coming games.

The final expulsion of South Africa from the International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF) appears to have killed last year's plan of the IMGC to hold a pre-games individual invitation track and field competition, in which South African athletes could legitimately take part in accordance with federation rules then in force. These allowed South Africans to compete abroad on an individual basis, but with all team events barred to them. However, from now on even such individual competition is strictly forbidden by the IAAF.

Arab takeover of London hotel keeps Jews away

LONDON. — Since being taken over by a group of Arab businessmen last month, London's famous Chester Hotel has begun to turn away some of its oldest and most loyal clients. At least seven of the leading Jewish organizations have cancelled functions they were to have held there, or are in the process of doing so.

The Friends of the Anglo-Jewish Association, the Joint Jewish Anti-Tuberculosis Association, the Jewish Society, the Wolfson Foundation, Marks and Spencer, run by Shlomo family, has announced that it will no longer hold its annual shareholders' meeting at the hotel. The mass walk-out seems to be a spontaneous reaction to the Arab takeover rather than an organized campaign. Some of those questioned by newsmen were reluctant to admit that their change of plans was connected with the hotel's new ownership. They also seemed a trifle surprised, and even relieved, on being told that they were not the only group acting in this way.

The hotel itself is trying to play it all down. "It's all very unnecessary. The hotel has changed in no way," a press officer said. Moreover, there were no signs yet of the hotel's private Jewish clients deliberately avoiding it. Only last week, the banquet manager had received inquiries about bar-mitzvah and wedding parties.

Nevertheless, there seems no doubt that the Anglo-Jewish leadership, despite protestations that it opposes boycotts on principle, is for the first time retaliating in kind to the Arab boycott of Israel and its supporters. (JTA)

'Only one major U.S. newspaper criticised Entebbe action'

NEW YORK. — The Israeli rescue mission at Entebbe was acclaimed by 49 of the 50 newspapers having the largest circulations in the U.S., according to a survey made public by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The findings are based on the latest of the "Big 50" surveys that A.D.L. has been conducting for the last decade.

The league inquiry further revealed that 28 of the 40 newspapers ignored as unworthy of comment the effort by Uganda, the Arab states, and their allies in the U.N. to have the rescue operation denounced by resolution as a violation of Uganda's territory and sovereignty.

The 51 newspapers that did comment on the anti-Israel resolution rejected it as an exercise in hypocrisy, calling instead on the UN to act on international terrorism.

The survey was conducted under the direction of Arnold Forster, associate national director and general counsel of the league. He called attention to an editorial in the "Christian Science Monitor" that was highly critical of the Israeli mission, calling it "a violation of the sovereignty of an independent nation" and a "very debatable action." (JTA)

UK: No doubt now on fate of Mrs. Bloch

LONDON. — There can now be no doubt that Mrs. Dora Bloch, the hijacked hostage missing in Uganda, has been murdered. Parliament was told last Thursday.

Foreign Office Minister of State Ted Rowlands said that until Britain broke off relations with Uganda on Wednesday, the High Commission in Kampala had continued to demand an explanation of the disappearance of 73-year-old Mrs. Bloch.

Mrs. Bloch was left behind after the July 4 Israel commando raid on Entebbe Airport.

He added: "This explanation has not been forthcoming. There can now be no doubt that Mrs. Bloch has been murdered. Our deepest sympathies go to Mrs. Bloch's family." (Reuters)

Taxmen, Treasury near accord

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Substantial progress was made in solving the dispute between the Treasury and the tax employees at a meeting last week between the Treasury executive, the Histadrut and the employees.

They decided to appoint two committees to deal with the outstanding problems. The first will deal with job re-classification following the additional work load caused by VAT and the income tax reform. The second committee will consider the possibility of working under agreed norms and paying the workers premiums for work above the norm.

It was also agreed that the committee established some months ago to deal with the problem of early retirement of some of the employees will renew its work.

Yitzhak Mann, chairman of the works committee, told The Jerusalem Post that within 10 days the workers will decide whether they will stop their sanctions. The taxmen had refused to receive the public about two weeks ago and are working under back-to-work orders.

CERTIFICATES were awarded to two Netanya Civil Defence "Haga" men last week for their part in preventing a bomb attack on the bus station in the town. Rafi Davidovich and Yitzhak Dagashvili were commended for their alertness in arresting two suspects at the station last month.

Young Jews to work in Arab villages

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — In order to foster Jewish understanding, a group of 50 young Israeli Jews plans to work today in the Galilee villages of Saknin, Arraba and Doh Hanna.

The villages were the scenes of rioting during the Arab land strikes last March.

The group, which claims to be non-political, is to work for a fortnight in agriculture and services. They also intend to hold a seminar, exchange views on Arab-Jewish co-existence in Israel.

this week at the israel museum jerusalem

Guided tours in English, Sun. and Wed. 11 a.m., Main Entrance, Upper Entrance Hall

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Sequence in Photography — Yakov Rosenblatt (Billy Rose Pavilion)
Sun. Aug. 5, 10 a.m. — 12 p.m.

ART FILM CLUB
Gomorra (Great Britain, 1972) by Stephen Frears
with Albert Finney, Billie Whitelaw, Frank Finlay.
A small-time burglar actor who reads books and watches detective films decides to become a private detective. A parody on American detective.

EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH
Portraits of Saints on Glass from a Byzantine Church at Rehovot in the Negev.
At the Rockefeller: Marble head of Julia Flavia, daughter of Roman Emperor Vespasian, 70-79 C.E. Gift of Dr. Ezer and Edith Hecht Foundation. On display until late Roman period.

YOUTH WING
Registration for 1977 (1977) school year: Youth Wing Office Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m. — 12:00 noon: 2-4 p.m. members only, from Sun., Aug. 27, non-members from Sun., Aug. 1: 11:00 a.m. per annum.

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Bombs follow Spain amnesty decree

MADRID. — Bombs exploded in five Spanish cities early yesterday, one day after the government announced an amnesty for all political prisoners except those convicted of terrorism.

Two persons were killed in one of the blasts — in a park in Seville, southern Spain.

During a meeting of the national cabinet in La Coruna in northern Spain on Friday, King Juan Carlos signed the decree granting amnesty to the country's political prisoners. The exact number to be freed will not be known until the decree is published in the state gazette this week. But Justice Minister Landelino Lavilla said he expected about 200 prisoners would be released.

An estimated 630 are serving sentences. Opposition reaction was cautiously favourable. The Spanish Socialist Party in a statement said the amnesty had not met in full all demands, but was a positive step that would make possible a dialogue between government and opposition.

Santiago Carrillo, exiled secretary of the still-illegal Spanish Communist Party, said: "It seems to me to be a step towards the reconciliation of Spaniards."

In Rome the fiery Communist newspaper of the Spanish Civil War — *La Pasiónaria* — announced that she will re-enter Spain by the beginning of September. The 61-year-old President of the Spanish Communist Party said the Party would abandon the clandestine character it has had for the past 37 years.

Yesterday's bombings destroyed



"La Pasiónaria" as she is now. (AP)

monuments of the 1936-39 civil war in Madrid and Bilbao, and caused considerable damage to the law courts in Barcelona and at Pontevedra, in northwest Spain.

The Madrid explosion wrecked the Montana barracks monument close to the central Plaza de España, which has an important symbolic value for Franco supporters. At the start of the civil war, the barracks declared in favour of Franco's rebellion, but the building was destroyed by other garrisons loyal to the then Republican government.

There was a similar wave of explosions in seven cities on July 18, the 40th anniversary of the outbreak of the civil war.

(Reuters, AP)

UN condemns S. African raid

UNITED NATIONS. — The UN Security Council on Friday night condemned South Africa for attacking Zambia — even though South Africa claimed to know nothing about such an attack. The vote was 14-0, with the U.S. abstaining.

The action concluded four days of debate on a Zambian complaint that South African airborne troops on July 11 hit a South-West African "freedom fighters" camp at Etalo in western Zambia, killing 24 people and injuring 45.

South African Ambassador Roelof Botha denied that his Government had authorized or even knew about any such attack. When Liberia ask-

ed whether South Africa would accept and cooperate with a UN fact-finding mission, he said it would.

Council members were sceptical of his denial. Ivor Richards of Britain said he believed there had been an attack, as Zambia had claimed. Rishi Jaipal of India, on behalf of the UN Council for Namibia (South-West Africa) said that for the Security Council to accept South Africa's invitation to send a mission to Namibia would be to legitimize its presence there. (The UN has been trying to get South Africa out of Namibia since 1968.)

(AP)

'Amin beefing up bodyguard'

NAIROBI. — Ugandan President Idi Amin has beefed up his corps of mercenary bodyguards, ordered new security precautions and restricted travel by Ugandans amid fears of a coup — a Kenyan newspaper reported yesterday.

The report in the Nairobi "Standard" came as efforts to normalize Uganda-Kenya relations ran into new problems.

Reporting from Kampala, the "Standard" said that Amin has strengthened his 3,000-strong bodyguard of Nubian mercenaries. It added that Amin has ordered construction of reinforced bunkers at his command post, and has received a fresh consignment of bullet-proof vests from Libya.

Although the "Standard" report could not be confirmed from other sources, rumours of a possible coup attempt in Uganda have been sweep-

ing Africa.

Meanwhile, the mediation effort by William Eteki, Secretary-General of the Organization of African Unity, appeared to be running into trouble. After conferring with Amin on Friday, Eteki returned to Nairobi for more talks with Kenya officials and accused Kenya of having instituted a "semi-economic blockade on Uganda" — something Kenya has denied.

Eteki gave Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta a message from Amin. Sources here said Kenya appeared prepared to receive a Ugandan delegation that Amin has said he would send for direct talks. But they added that Kenya was sticking to its own seven-point "peace plan," which includes a halt to all verbal attacks on Kenya and an end to "the killing of Kenyans in Uganda."

(UPI)

Viking finds 'Non-aligned' Mars has led news agency a quiet life set to start

PASADENA, California. — The dirt dug up by Viking-I suggests Mars is a rather primitive planet, one that has not undergone the continental wrenchings and upheavals that Earth has, scientists reported on Friday.

The first inorganic analysis of the historic handful of Mars dirt seemed to bear out what geologists had expected — the planet has been more geologically active than the cold, dead moon, but far less active than Earth.

The dirt was found to contain iron oxide, the reddish rust that coats much of the planet. But the coating seems to be very thin or patchy.

The robot lander's inorganic analysis lab — which is separate from the instruments that are searching for life — found the dirt contains iron, calcium, silicon, titanium and aluminum. These are common elements of Earth, but a typical batch of Earth soil would also contain significant amounts of trace elements — metals present in very small amounts which were lacking in the Mars dirt.

The scarcity of trace elements whetted the curiosity of biologists, because there are certain trace elements essential to life — such as the metals vanadium and molybdenum — and these did not show up in the analysis done by Viking.

Officials said the biology experiments were proceeding, but that no results have shown up yet. Viking's mechanical arm will scoop another soil sample on Tuesday to fill an organic-analysis experiment that apparently did not get its share of the dirt dug up last Wednesday.

If Viking laboratories fail to come up with any trace of Martian life, past or present, scientists say they will have to devise a new theory for the origin of life.

(AP)

NEW DELHI. — A new "non-aligned" news agency will begin operation in the next few days, Premier Indira Gandhi's special envoy Mohammed Yunus said here yesterday.

The former diplomat accused the Western news media of speaking "as if they were founded by God Almighty and Jesus Christ was their managing director."

Yunus, a board member of India's national news agency, had headed the Indian delegation to the 58-nation meeting which earlier this month drew up a draft constitution here for the news agency.

Reacting yesterday to questions about the credibility of the proposed agency and about government control of news, Yunus said: "The tale of credibility coming out of Western news media is a myth of these media themselves... The so-called free press has only served the interests of the haves versus the have-nots. Let us serve notice that this is at an end."

He was especially critical of press reports on India in Britain, the U.S. and West Germany printed since Mrs. Gandhi declared a state of emergency in June, 1975.

Yunus several times sarcastically referred to President Ford — but as the "footballer," never by name. "In their country," he said, "what has happened? They have a nominated president, a nominated vice-president — nominated by one of the dirtiest people in history. Don't talk to me of democracy."

Since the emergency was imposed, India has expelled at least eight Western newsmen based in New Delhi. "The best thing we could do is forget some of these (Western) countries for a few years, and we'll be the happiest country in the world," Yunus said. Several newsmen took this as a possible warning of future expulsions.

(UPI)

Ford polling delegates on choice for running mate

JACKSON, Mississippi. — President Ford on Friday launched a search for a running mate as backers claimed he has won the support of a majority of the crucial Mississippi caucus delegation.

Ford here to meet with the uncommitted delegation, which has been wavering from previous indications it might back his opponent for the Republican nomination, Ronald Reagan.

Ford announced that he is undertaking a poll of every Republican delegate and alternate across the country, and of all Republican members of Congress, to determine their feelings on who should be his running mate.

In Columbia, South Carolina, meanwhile, Gov. James B. Edwards cancelled a meeting with Ford that had been arranged in hopes of hurrying that State's delegation into the Ford camp. Edwards told newsmen he acted "to let the dust settle," in the aftermath of Ronald Reagan's

announcement that he would pick liberal Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his vice presidential running mate.

The announcement has backfired and cost Reagan support among conservative Republicans, his main following. It led Mississippi Republican chairman Clark Reed to switch to Ford; supporters of the President said Ford's appearance in the state on Friday had captured the other Mississippi delegates for him.

Ford's campaign managers say he is now over the top with the needed number of delegates at Kansas City, with some 1,135. Reagan forces claim they have 1,140 delegates.

Mississippi can still play a crucial role in the convention, because other delegate-tallies show Ford to be still shy of the magic number. The AP count shows Ford has 1,104 delegates, Reagan 1,023, and 132 delegates uncommitted. (AP)

Turkey denies secret talks over Aegean

ISTANBUL. — Turkish Prime Minister Süleyman Demirel yesterday denied reports that Turkey and Greece were negotiating secretly to avoid a confrontation over Turkish oil exploration of the disputed Aegean Sea.

The Turkish survey ship Seismic 1 has been taking soundings in the northeast corner of the sea since Friday. Both countries claim rights over the mineral riches of the Aegean seabed.

Demirel said claims — reported by diplomatic sources — of private talks being held "are being made."

by a group of people who wish to disparage Turkey's achievements." He added that "the ship will carry out exploration in any place outside Greek territorial waters that she thinks fit."

The ship will be working for the next three weeks in the Gulf of Saros area in the northeast Aegean, apparently steering clear of controversial zones where the two countries have issued rival prospecting licences.

Because of the voyage the Greek navy is patrolling the Aegean in strength. (Reuters)

Peace force for Central America

WASHINGTON. — The Organization of American States decided yesterday to send a 25-man peace-keeping force to Central America to supervise the establishment of a demilitarized zone between Honduras and El Salvador.

The OAS ruling council approved the move after hearing a warning of a "rather delicate situation" between the two Central American countries, which engaged in a five-day "football war" in 1969.

(AP)

LEBANON: INTERVENTION NEXT?

Now that the Lebanese-PLO conflict — transformed first into a Christian-Muslim fight and then into a rightist-leftist one — has developed into an open Syrian-Egyptian confrontation, there seems to be no substitute for international, non-Arab intervention.

But it is hard to see how the U.S. and the Soviet Union could, as U.S. Senator George McGovern suggested last week, combine in such an intervention, given that the Soviets seem to want to let the combatants fight it out.

The civil war, now in its sixteenth month, continued last week. This reflected Christian determination to contain the PLO bid to take over power (under the cover of Lebanon's "progressive" forces) so as to transform Lebanon into a springboard for activity against Israel.

Contrary to overdramatized news reports, Syria's 12,000 troops now in Lebanon and the Moslems, were watching the fighting rather than taking part.

Syria's ostensible approval of the Christian confrontation with the PLO stems from two main factors:

First, the Syrian view that the PLO's alliance with the leftists, the bulk of whom are affiliated with Damascus' Arab antagonists, could be more of an obstacle to Syrian designs in Lebanon than are the conservative Christians or Moslems there.

Second, that the Lebanese Moslems for their part appear to be as fed up with the PLO's armed defiance as were the Palestinians when Jordan's King Hussein cracked down on the PLO in 1970 and ousted the organization from his territory the following year.

There is no doubt that it was the loss of "massive" support in Lebanon, especially among Moslems, which compelled the PLO to accept last week's "reconciliatory"

Syrian reassertion of the Lebanese People's right to set up their own sovereign authority, (though one tailored by Damascus), and to restrain the PLO in Lebanon.

Weekend Egyptian reports that the accord was just a Syrian invention appear to be groundless. The accord was indeed signed in Damascus by a high-ranking PLO representative with the approval of PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

What stunned the Egyptians was a supplementary "press statement" which quoted the Syrians and the

PLO as denouncing last September's Egypt-Israel Sinai interim settlement, and which claimed that the Cairo-Jerusalem accord had split Arab ranks.

The exchange of accusations between Egypt and Syria over who was to blame for the Lebanese crisis included a rare compliment for Israel — that it is acting in close coordination with neighbouring states.

According to Syria, the situation in Lebanon was being further complicated by behind-the-scenes co-operation between Egypt, Israel and the U.S. The Egyptians sounded rather more ridiculous when they went a step further by issuing an official statement claiming there was collaboration between the Soviet Union, Israel, Jordan and Syria, aimed at ultimately "eliminating" the PLO in Lebanon.

As to the Soviet Union's position, it has been summed up so far

in a demand for a prompt withdrawal of Syrian troops. Their presence in Lebanon, Moscow's semi-official media say, has only aggravated the situation.

As unfair as it may sound, the Soviet demand amounts to letting the combatants fight each other a finish. (The Syrians, it should be noted, have confined the actual fighting to a few problematical enclaves.)

Another interpretation of the Soviet position is that Moscow is upset that the Syrians have frustrated a possible PLO-leftist takeover in what could have been a first true Russian satellite in the Middle East.

The U.S. attitude towards Lebanon is anything but clear. So far the Americans, in particular, special envoys assigned to Beirut have concentrated on Lebanon "insurgents" — including the PL

whose help they say was needed to safeguard American diplomats a citizens in Beirut.

One would tend to agree with Premier Yitzhak Rabin in minimizing the political implications of the U.S.-PLO contacts in Beirut, these have indeed been confined humanitarian matters.

As far as Israelis concerned, the are two incontestable facts about the immediate situation in Lebanon: first, the PLO has become a tactical weakened; and second, kind of open-bridges relation has been established with the south Lebanese.

But it remains true that the P leaders are keeping lines of communications open with Washington amid evident hopes that subtle contacts will be consolidated after the U.S. presidential election. The PLO leaders were viciously chastened when the State Department officials acknowledged them.

Kuwait seeks to bar Mohammed film in Britain

KUWAIT. — Kuwait has launched an international diplomatic campaign against the screening of a film the founder of Islam, the prophet Mohammed — the "Kuwait Times" reported yesterday.

"The Message," a three-hour film that cost \$3m, was previewed in London on Thursday and was generally favourably reviewed.

The paper said the Acting Minister and Minister of Information, Sheikh Jaber al-Ali, has instructed the Kuwaiti Ambassador in London to tell the British Government that the film is offensive to Moslems, and that the prompt should be persuaded to withdraw from London cinemas and refrain from screening it anywhere in the world.

The diplomatic drive came, though Mohammed is not actually portrayed in the film, which contains his presence by depicting or listening and reacting to the prophet. Orthodox Moslems objected any representation of the founder of their religion (in deference to the changes at the last Muslim congress the title on London boards read "The Message of God" to "The Message"). But Kuwait officials said the name change did not make the film less serious.



Susan Forst of Orlando, Florida, performs a belly dance as a "hair stylist" (barber) shop near Orlando to hold a customer steady as he is groomed. (AP radiophoto)

Malagasy P.M. dies in 'copter crash

TANANARIVE, Madagascar. — The Malagasy Prime Minister, Lieutenant-Colonel Joel Rakotonirainy, was killed Friday afternoon in a helicopter accident near here, the official radio reported.

The armed forces chief of staff, Colonel Alphonse Rakotonirainy, was

also killed in the accident, authorized sources said.

Other victims included Major Martin Ramamanga, chief military adviser to the prime minister, and Pierre Rajasonah, minister for rural development and agricultural reform.

(Reuters)

Nothing

PAPILLION, Nebraska. — The owner of a commercial art company recently placed a newspaper advertisement offering "absolutely nothing" in return for one dollar.

John Fackler said he received hundreds of letters and telephone calls. Most people didn't send money, but some did.

The response raised about \$230, enough to pay for the advertisement and for bumper stickers that Fackler distributed.

"What do the bumper stickers say?" "Absolutely nothing." (AP)

Otzar Hityashvuth Hayehudim B.M.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Twenty-first Ordinary General Meeting of this Company, being held at the Registered Office, 24-25 Bechof Yehuda Hakeley, Tel Aviv, on Monday, August 30, 1976, at 12.00 noon for the following purposes:

1. To receive and consider the Accounts for the year ended December 31, 1975, and the Reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon;
2. To declare a dividend;
3. To elect Directors;
4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration;
5. To transact any other business of the Company required to be dealt with at such Meeting.

By order of the Board
Z. Strahman
Secretary

Tel Aviv, July 30, 1976

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above-named Company will be held at the Registered Office, 24-25 Bechof Yehuda Hakeley, Tel Aviv, on Monday, August 30, 1976, at 12.00 noon for the following purposes:

RESOLUTIONS

1. THAT a sum of IL4,519,508 be appropriated from Capital Reserve of the Company's share in the Capital Reserves of Bank Leumi (Leumi B.M. and its subsidiaries) to a Reserve for the proposed distribution of Capitalization Shares.
2. THAT the sum of IL4,519,508 be appropriated from the credit of the Reserve for the proposed distribution of Capitalization Shares and the same hereby be capitalized and freed for distribution amongst those members whose names appear in the Register of Members of the Company as holders of Ordinary Stock on September 8, 1976, and THAT the Directors be and they hereby are authorized and directed to appropriate the said sum of IL4,519,508 to pay holders of Ordinary Stock at the rate of 20% and to apply the sum of IL4,519,508 on their behalf in the paying up in full IL4,519,508 unissued Ordinary Shares of IL1 each in the capital of the Company for allotment and distribution as fully paid up to all amongst such holders of Ordinary Stock of the Company in a proportionate amount.
3. THAT when issued as above such shares shall be converted in Stock, such IL4,519,508 worth of Ordinary Stock ranking pari passu with all the issued Ordinary Stock of the Company.

By order of the Board
Z. Strahman
Secretary

Tel Aviv, July 30, 1976

NOTES: A member entitled to attend and vote is entitled to appoint a proxy or proxies to attend and vote in his place. Such proxy must however be a member of the Company.

The transfer books of the Company will be closed from September 5 to September 13, 1976, both days inclusive.

Capitalization Shares arising from fractions will be sold and the proceeds will be remitted to the persons entitled thereto.

Otzar Hityashvuth Hayehudim Jewish Colonial Trust Limited

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting, being the Seventy-seventh Ordinary General Meeting of this Company, will be held at the Office of Bank Leumi B.M. and its subsidiaries, on Monday, August 30, 1976, at 12.00 p.m. to receive and consider the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year ended December 31, 1975; to elect Directors; to the remuneration of the Auditors; and to transact any other business of the Company required to be dealt with at such Meeting.

A member entitled to attend and vote is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote in his place. Such proxy need not be a member of the Company.

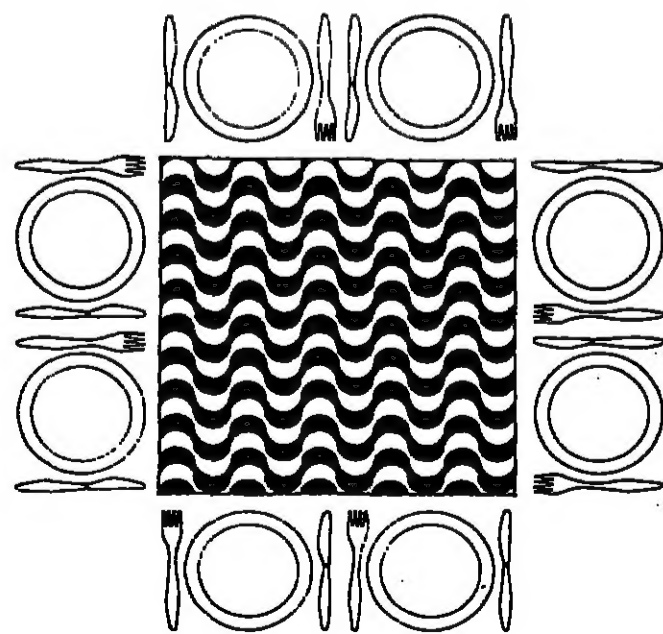
By Order of the Board
A. DORON
A.I. FREEDMAN Joint Secretaries

4-7 Woodstock Street
London W1A 2AF
July 30, 1976

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Savour after-dark excitement in the outstanding ambience of our new swimming pool patio. Hearty barbeque fare. Eat as much as you like at our free Buffet. And dance as long as you like to the tunes of the Dance-Band, on our poolside patio.



This year again
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Interior Decorating
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We represent and carry the leading lines of
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& BROOKS THEATRE JOHANNESBURG

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Choreography by SHEILA WARTSKI
Designed by ELIZABETH MACLEISH

Music & Lyrics by BERTHA EGNOS & GAIL LAKIER

TEL AVIV:
JERUSALEM:
KIRYAT HAIM:
BEERSHEBA:

Premiere Thurs. 12.8. Sat. 14.8.
Sun. 15.8. Mon. 16.8.
Binyanei Ha'Ooma, Sat. 21.8. Sun. 22.8.
Beit Ha'am, Wed. 18.8. Thurs. 19.8.
Keren, Thurs. 28.8. Fri. 27.8.

Tickets:
Central distribution:
Tel Aviv: Rokoko
Haifa: Kupat Haifa
Jerusalem: Cahana
Tickets from all ticket agencies

הכזאמן בליל



Cuba's Alberto Juantorena leaps over the finishing line, making sure he's ahead of runner-up Fred Newhouse of the U.S., as he sprints to his second gold in the 400-metre dash on Thursday. He had earlier won the 800 metres. (AP)

Greece urged as permanent Olympic site

ATHENS. — Premier Constantine Karamanlis yesterday proposed that the Olympic Games be held permanently in Greece, where they originated in ancient times, as a symbol of peaceful universal competition.

In a letter to Lord Killanin, President of the International Olympic Committee, Karamanlis said his proposal was prompted by recent events at the Olympics which "have convinced us that acute political and even racial antagonisms have crept into the purely idealistic realm of the games." Such disputes are "contrary to the Olympic spirit" and may someday prove fatal to the games, he added.

The first Olympics were believed to have been held in 776 B.C. They were formally abolished by Roman Emperor Theodosius I after the 291st Olympiad in A.D. 393, and revived in 1896 in Athens.

The proposal made no mention of financing the Games if they were permanently held in Greece.



Go Jenner, Go, reads the T-shirt of Chrystie Jenner, wife of Bruce Jenner, as he gets a hug after winning Olympic decathlon on Friday. He set a new world record in the two-day event.

Double golds, other firsts make Friday memorable track day

Friday was a memorable day in Olympic track and field competition: distance runner Lasse Viren of Finland and Tatyana Kazankina of the Soviet Union became double gold medalists, Russia's Viktor Saneyev won the triple jump for the third consecutive time, and America's 26-year-old Bruce Jenner won the gruelling decathlon with a world record of 8,618 points.

Viren established himself as perhaps the best distance runner in history by winning the 5,000 metre race for the second consecutive Olympics with a clocking of 13 minutes, 26.76 seconds. He also has won the 10,000 metres in the last two games — the "double double" being an unprecedented Olympic feat.

Quax and Ron Dixon looked like they were taking second and third places for New Zealand, but Klaus-Peter Hildenbrand got between them to edge Dixon for the bronze medal, and then fell full length as he crossed the finish line. Foster, unable to keep pace with the others over the last 100 metres, finished fifth.

Viren indicated he would try to equal the incredible accomplishment of Czechoslovakia's Emil Zatopek — who won the 5,000, 10,000 and marathon in 1952 — by competing in yesterday's 42-km. event.

Miss Kazankina, winner of the women's 800 metres in world record time last Monday, earned her second gold in the 1,500 metres with a time of 4:05.48. She raced away from the rivals over the last 50 metres to win the spectacular women's race of the day. Two East Germans, Gunhild Hoffmeister and Ulrike Klapyszynski, followed her home for the silver and bronze medals respectively.

The 31-year-old Saneyev became the first Olympian to capture gold medals in the triple jump three consecutive times.

Saneyev leaped 17.29 metres. James Butts of the U.S. won the silver medal with 17.18 metres, and Jose de Oliveira of Brazil took the bronze with 16.90.

The tremendous performances by Jenner, Viren, Miss Kazankina and Saneyev overshadowed America's first medal in the triple jump since 1928. James Butts won the silver. On Thursday, Cuba's powerful Alberto Juantorena and Polish woman sprinter Irena Swewinska made Olympic history, while Arnie Robinson and Randy Williams provided the U.S. with a one-two finish in the men's long jump.

The husky, broad-shouldered Juantorena became the first Olympian to win both the men's 400 and 800 metre races in the same year, rallying in the final 100 metres to take the 400 in 44.2 seconds — the fastest time ever at sea level.

Americans finished two-three, with Fred Newhouse followed by Herman Frazier.

Mrs. Swewinska, participating in her fourth Olympics, won her third gold medal and her seventh overall, taking the women's 200 in the world record time of 49.29 seconds. She is the first woman to win medals in all three short dashes — the 100, 200 and 400.

Robinson, the 1972 bronze medalist, won the gold in the long jump this time with a leap of 8.35 metres. Williams, the Olympic champion four years ago when he was only 18 years old, had to settle for the silver medal this time at 8.11.

Thursday's other gold medalists both were East Germans — Evelyn Schallak in the women's discus with an Olympic record of 58.99 metres, and Johannes Schaller in the women's 100 metre hurdles with a time of 12.77 seconds.



Lasse Viren (301) wins 5,000m. event to become first man to win both 10,000 and 5,000m. Olympic runs twice. New Zealand's Dick Quax was second and W. Germany's Klaus Hildenbrand (falling) dived across line to grab the bronze. (UPI)

Canadian swimmers barred from competing in Peking

MONTREAL. — The International Swimming Federation (FINA) refused to yield on its China policy and blocked a protest trip by Canadian swimmers after the U.S. protest.

Yina, one of the major federations controlling Olympic sports, still refuses to recognize the Republic of China, and not the People's Republic of China on the mainland.

Until it shifts its position, Peking will have little chance of achieving its ambition to push Taiwan out of the Olympic Games.

The Canadian Swimming Association wanted to send a team of 10 swimmers and divers to Peking in September. The FINA congress refused to sanction the trip because Communist China is not an "invited country."

A Canadian delegate, Richard Paul, said his association still hopes to send the team to China and will again make a new application to FINA for special permission. But the International Olympic Committee (I.O.C.) has said the problem must be tackled realistically before the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. But there would be no point in inviting Chinese athletes to the Olympics unless they were recognized by the federations.

Lord Killanin, President of the I.O.C., has said the problem must be tackled realistically before the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. But there would be no point in inviting Chinese athletes to the Olympics unless they were recognized by the federations.

The mainlanders needed recognition from five federations before they could apply to the International Olympic Committee (I.O.C.) for a place in the Games. When their score reached nine, they put in their application — and as usual stipulated that Taiwan be kicked out.

Lord Killanin, President of the I.O.C., has said the problem must be tackled realistically before the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. But there would be no point in inviting Chinese athletes to the Olympics unless they were recognized by the federations.



Triple gold for triple jump as Viktor Saneyev of the Soviet Union makes it an unprecedented Olympic third straight win the hop, skip and jump. (AP)

Soviet grapplers win three golds

MONTREAL. — Super heavyweight Soslan Andiev joined two other Russian teammates yesterday in clinching the first gold medals in Olympic freestyle wrestling at the 21st Summer Games.

Their victories came shortly after the Soviet Union announced it was not quitting the games over the defection of a 17-year-old diver.

The 120-kg. Andiev earned his gold by defeating Roland Gehrk of East Germany, who was disqualified for stalling while trailing, 20-9, in the last period.

In the 57-kg. class, Vladimir Ustin of the Soviet Union gained a gold medal with a 9-4 victory over Mihko Doukov of Bulgaria.

Ivan Yarygin secured the third Soviet gold medal when he defeated Russa Hellickson of the U.S., 19-13, in the 100-kg. class. Yarygin won a gold medal at the same weight in the 1972 Olympics.

Hellickson, 28, was still in contention for a silver medal in competition late last night.

Three groups of professional scalpers holding more than \$1m worth of tickets to the Games have been discovered by a special squad of Olympic security police.

Volleyball

The gold medals in men's and women's volleyball were in new hands yesterday following victories over the Soviet Union's teams by the Polish men and the Japanese women.

The Poles captured their medal by edging the Russians in five sets before a screaming pro-Poland crowd of 16,000 fans in the forum here.

The fight was close for the first four sets, but the Poles found new life in the fifth and turned it into a rout, trouncing the Russians by 15-7.

Cuba won the bronze medal, upsetting Japan, the gold medal winner in the 1972 games in Munich.

The Japanese women had little trouble winning their gold medal, sweeping over the Russian women in straight sets, to strip them of the gold they had held since the 1968 Olympics.

The Japanese women had been silver medal winners in the past two Olympics.

The South Koreans, fourth in the Munich Olympics, came from behind to win the bronze medal from Hungary.

Equestrian

West Germany's equestrian stars won the team gold medal in the dressage and Christine Stueckelberger of Switzerland won the individual gold. It was Switzerland's first gold medal of the Montreal Games.

The West German trio — Harry Boldt, Dr. Reiner Klimke and Gabriel Grillo — were easy winners in the team event with 5,155 points. Switzerland won the silver medal and the U.S. finished third.

Miss Stueckelberger, with 1,864 points in the individual competition, was six points ahead of Boldt, who won the silver medal. Klimke took the Bronze.

Judo

Vladimir Nevzorov of Russia, the current world champion, won the gold medal in the judo welterweight division on Thursday night with a decisive victory over Kojuro Kurokawa of Japan.

Nevzorov, the first man to take the world title in this class away from the Japanese, won the Olympic title with a series of precise throws.

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Enjoy the good taste of fresh butter again.
For breakfast, dinner, in sandwiches and cakes. Don't settle for substitutes. Switch to butter. Tnuva butter. Better because its naturally good, naturally tasty. And now Tnuva butter is also cheaper.

Switch to butter. You have an extra reason for doing so. The price.

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MEDAL WINNERS

Medals won on Friday, listed by gold, silver and bronze:

Track and field
Men's triple jump — Viktor Saneyev, Russia; James Butts, U.S.; Jose de Oliveira, Brazil.
Women's 1,500 metres — Tatyana Kazankina, Russia; Gunhild Hoffmeister, East Germany; Ulrike Klapyszynski, East Germany.
Men's 5,000 metres — Lasse Viren, Finland; Dick Quax, New Zealand; Klaus Hildenbrand, West Germany.
Decathlon — Bruce Jenner, U.S.; Guido Kratschmer, West Germany; Nikolay Avilov, Russia.
Canoeing, 500 metres
Men's kayak single — Vasile Diba, Romania; Zoltan Szatmari, Hungary; Rudiger Helm, East Germany.
Men's canoe single — Alexander Reger, Russia; John Wood, Canada; Mattia Ljubek, Yugoslavia.
Women's kayak single — Carola Zirzow, East Germany; Tatiana Kershunova, Russia; Klara Rajnal, Hungary.
Men's kayak double — East Germany, Russia, Romania.
Men's canoe double — Russia, Poland, Hungary.
Volleyball
Men's — Poland, Russia, Cuba.
Women's — Japan, Russia, South Korea.
Equestrian
Individual dressage — Christine Stueckelberger, Switzerland; Harry Boldt, West Germany; Reiner Klimke, West Germany.
Archery
Men's — Darrell Pace, U.S.; Hiroshi Minagawa, Japan; Carlo Ferrari, Italy.

Women's — Luan Ryan, U.S.; Valentina Kopyan, Russia; Zebina Rustamova, Russia.
Field Hockey
Men's team — New Zealand, Australia, Pakistan.
Judo
Lightweight — Hector Rodriguez, Cuba; Eunhyung Chang, South Korea; Josef Tuncsik, Hungary; and Felice Mariani, Italy (tie).

3 ATHLETES OUSTED FOR USE OF DRUG

MONTREAL. — Olympic officials closed in on the anabolic steroids menace after years of research on Friday and disqualified two men and a woman for using the notorious body building drugs.

The athletes in disgrace — the first ever disqualified from the Olympic Games for using steroids — were: Mark Cameron, 23-year-old U.S. heavyweight weightlifter; Peter Pavlasak, Czech super-heavyweight weightlifter, and Danuta Rosani, Polish woman discus thrower.

All of them had completed competition at the Olympic games in Montreal, but none won medals.

An announcement by the International Olympic Committee (I.O.C.) merely said the three athletes had been disqualified for using anabolic steroids, and that the international federations controlling weightlifting and track and field may take whatever further action they deem appropriate.

Nobody at Olympic Village doubted that other muscle athletes have used steroids in addition to the three named. Many have openly admitted it. Weightlifters, discus throwers and shot putters have said the drugs are widely used on the world circuit. But until two years ago scientists had no means of proving it.

Athletes could build up their bodies with steroids, then stop taking them before the games actually started, retain the effects of the drugs and escape detection.

Two years ago a British medical research team made a partial breakthrough and discovered means of detecting steroids from urine samples. But it is still not 100 per cent foolproof because of a time lag which doctors cannot get past, but they claim to have made a lot of progress. A year ago any athlete could safely cease using steroids three weeks before competition and get away with it.

Earlier this year Prince Alexandre de Merode of Belgium, president of the I.O.C.'s medical commission, said the time lag had been cut from three weeks to two weeks.

Soviets withdraw threat

(Continued from page one)

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Nancy causes only a mild stir

MONTREAL. — The U.S. Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, may have been too busy to come to the Olympics, but his wife Nancy and son David found the time to attend the games on Friday.

Mrs. Kissinger's entrance, accompanied by two personal bodyguards, caused a mild stir among the spectators, but she soon became just part of the crowd that watched such spectacles as Finland's Lasse Viren capture a gold medal in the 5,000-metre race.

The Middle East Page

The "Middle East Scene," which has been suspended the last two weeks to provide space for the Olympic reports, will be resumed on this page next Sunday.

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COMBATING CRIME

THE IMPRESSION that Israel's real problems lie more in the domestic field than in that of foreign affairs, over which it has little control, is nowhere more true than in the growth of organized crime; and even more specifically in the emergence of the protection rackets in various parts of the economy.

Last week's report of a police officer's testimony regarding the existence of a well-organized protection racket in the wholesale watermelon market of Tel Aviv is only the latest evidence to this effect. It follows the leaking of a secret police report from a Knesset committee concerning a well-entrenched protection system in the Tel Aviv fruit and vegetable market and earlier news of similar import from other areas of the economy.

Israel at one time prided itself on being a society with virtually no crime; a society in which no one bothered to lock his door and in which personal security within the close-knit Jewish Yishuv society was as axiomatic as the daily rising of the sun. That time is long past and modern Israel is beset with the same aspects of crime that plague other modern societies. In all fairness one should hasten to add that the situation in Israel in no way compares — as yet — to the severity of the incidence of crime in many Western countries.

The "as yet" qualification is the critical one; for if crime is not fought and checked in time, it can, and surely will, get entirely out of hand. The emergence of new patterns of crime in Israel — many of them copies of foreign methods — is partly a reflection of deep-seated social problems that have accompanied the process of not always successful immigrant absorption and social integration; problems to which there are no easy solutions.

These social problems explain the existence of crime; they do not explain the relative ineffectiveness in combating it. To obtain a fuller understanding of this aspect one needs an insight into the "let's not be harsh on Jews" syndrome which informs both our courts and our police force. This is an Israeli version of an age-old Diaspora reflex of a closing of Jewish ranks against oppressive and usually anti-Semitic authorities.

Twenty-eight years of renewed Jewish independence in a sovereign Israel is a very short time in which to unlearn the lessons of two millennia in the Diaspora, but unlearned they must be. In a Jewish state, the majority of criminals will, regrettably but perforce, be Jews; and we must learn to overcome our compunctions and sense of ethnic solidarity and "be harsh" on our Jewish criminals.

We have been blessed with an extraordinarily honest and conscientious court system and with an uncorrupted police force. The punishments that this honest court system metes out to professional criminals, however, are often ludicrous and the built-in and self-imposed restrictions on the police ability to protect society have taught the criminal community to discount it in its calculations. Israel's criminals know that crime usually pays; and large segments of the public seem to agree when confronted with the problem of whether or not to stick out one's neck in complaining of crime to the police.

The unavoidable conclusion should be that the issue of court reform — reform for effectiveness, not for honesty — is a much more urgent one than is usually imagined, and that a police force must be tough as well as honest if it is to be effective in protecting society against the depredations of its criminal elements. In this latter regard one can only recall with nostalgia the short shift the largely Druse and Circassian-staffed Border Police contingent made of cinema rowdies several years ago in Tel Aviv.

A similar no-nonsense approach on the part of the police would seem to be called for in the case of the protection racket. Criminals, who are largely rational, would learn to fear and respect such a police force. And the public, which is also rational, would learn to cooperate with it in fighting crime.

A GROWING NUMBER of kibbutzim and moshavim of all the movements have asked Gush Emunim to send speakers to talk things over with them, or have responded to Gush initiative in this direction. And according to Shmuel Shapiro, a Mercat Harav Yeshiva student whom Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Kook has assigned to Gush headquarters to deal with this activity, at least a few individuals in some of these settlements have undertaken to be local Gush activists.

When the Kaddumim moved from their tents into their "permanent" caravans, 500 kibbutzniks and moshavim from all over the country came to the "housewarming party."

MOSHE BEITNER, 36, a Gush Emunim activist at Kibbutz Kiryat Anavim (Ihud) where he was born, was taken aback by my question: how does a "secularist" like him come to such a blatantly "religious" movement as Gush Emunim?

But this doesn't have to do only with religion, he explained. "All of Zionism is based on Eretz Yisrael and settlement. I knew this even before 1947."

"I got my education from my movement, a settlement movement. By what right — if not the Eretz Yisrael idea — did the Third Aliya people come here and establish Kiryat Anavim? And Gush Emunim unites us all around Eretz Yisrael."

He says this is evident to others: "I think most people in Kiryat Anavim see things the way I do. Though some of them think we'll have to make concessions for peace. But what's the use of talking about peace? I don't see it in the offing."

Beitner estimates that about 10 per cent of Kiryat Anavim members "actively identify" with and participate in Gush Emunim activities, and there are more who are "sympathetic." But there is no rift in the kibbutz over the issue.

What of the "demographic problem" involved in annexing more than a million Arabs of the "minority areas"? This question was first given prominence by the late Pinhas Sapir right after the Six Day War and has since been stressed by many Labour Party "doves," notably Abba Eban, by some pro-settlement and anti-annexation "hawks," and by Orthodox opponents of the Land of Israel Movement and Gush Emunim.

Moshe Beitner, father of four children, says: "If the 'demographic problem' is a real one, then Kiryat Anavim is also doomed. Besides, if we Israelis are adamant about Eretz Yisrael, it will bring a much greater aliya. Altogether, the demographic problem doesn't scare me."

DAVID TEUR, fiftyish, who worked for 15 years as an itinerant agricultural adviser on behalf of the Moshavim Movement, thinks that about 15-16 per cent of the members of his moshav, Be'er Tuviah, would demonstrate with or on behalf of Gush Emunim, though "in our children we see reservations about our approach. That may be because of the rotten education we gave them. They have doubts about our very rights in Eretz Yisrael — no,

Moshe Beitner, a "secularist" born at Kibbutz Kiryat Anavim explains his support of Gush Emunim: "This doesn't have to do only with religion. All of Zionism is based on Eretz Yisrael and settlement." This is the second of a series of articles on Gush Emunim by MOSHE KOHN. The first appeared in Friday's Magazine.

The secular 'Gush' speaks its mind

not about Be'er Tuviah, where they were born; but about Hebron, Shechem, and all that. They don't say: 'We have rights here but may have to waive them'; they question our very rights.

"But not only that: the whole country, including the Government, lacks belief in our rights and in our ability to stand up for them. The situation was much rougher in 1948. But there wasn't all this gloom then, and we believed in the justice of our cause and in our ability to stand up for it. The point about Gush Emunim is that it is re-infusing this belief and fortitude into us." (Be'er Tuviah, one of the country's largest and richest moshavim, has 500 adult members and their families. About 15-16 per cent of them are Likud supporters, the rest — according to David Teur — traditionally voting with Labour, with about 35 per cent of the latter, including himself, having supported Ra'ia.)

Here Beitner, in his early forties, who like Teur has little use for Gush Emunim's religious ideology, said: "And we must imbibe this spirit. The problem is how to imbue our children with it."

'REAL PEACE'

But, Eliezer says, the Gush isn't showing enough of the wisdom of Jewish tradition that knows how to make concessions.

David Teur does "believe in all that business about God having given us Eretz Yisrael so we are forbidden to give up even an inch. I believe in Eretz Yisrael, all right, but in order to achieve certain goals we must be ready to waive the implementation of some of our rights. On all the rest of it — settlement in Judea and Samaria — I agree with Gush Emunim. For real peace I'm ready to give up territories. And by 'real peace' I mean that Jews will be able to live in any part of Eretz Yisrael, even if sometimes under a foreign flag — the way Arabs are living in Nazareth."

David continues: "I think the Gush people are smart enough to know how far we'll go along with them — which is up to the point where the Arabs show a real readiness for peace, and no further."

"If the Government had removed the Kaddumim immediately, I would not have helped the settlers, even though I oppose the Government line. But now that they're settled in Kaddum, if the Government should decide tomorrow to remove Kaddum, that would be a political issue — settlement in Judea and Samaria — and I'd go and demonstrate. Because then it would no longer be an issue of democracy and law-and-order. Though I won't support the Gush if they try to settle in Shechem. When you get right down to it, we must support law-and-order and democracy."

Eliezer thinks Gush Emunim ought to be doing more direct educational work throughout the country, especially in the development towns. Besides being good for the national morale and broadening the "consensus of national-minded Jews," it would also broaden and deepen the base of Gush Emunim support among all sectors of the population.

ONE SUCH "national-minded Jew" is a Jerusalem scholar of political-power systems and movements, not Orthodox. This man (he asked not to be identified) sympathizes with Gush Emunim on their Eretz Yisrael ideology; on their view of Henry Kissinger's "negative role in Middle Eastern international politics," and on their view of the Israeli Government's "exaggerated sense of dependence on U.S. aid and insufficient appreciation of the extent to which the U.S. needs Israel."

At the same time, he has no use for the specifically religious aspects of the Gush Emunim ideology and for some of their tactics. But he says: "This whole thing has gone far beyond Gush Emunim. They've served their purpose. The issue is now everywhere in the country, in all the political parties. See what they said at Eilat Vered, and who it was that spoke up there. The Government is trembling all over and holding on for dear life; it doesn't want to decide on Kaddum. No, the Gush Emunim seed has exploded, and they themselves are now ancient history. They can close down."

SOME OF THE non-Orthodox "national-minded Jews" I spoke to did not wish Gush Emunim to "close down."

One such group met in the Tel Aviv offices of lawyer Avner Ben-jamin — better known as Avi Ben-jamin. On the door of Mr. Ben-jamin's office, above his own name plate, was a shiny brass plate, saying: "Gush Emunim."

One member of the group was Shimon (he did not wish to be identified fully), who is in his early thirties. He was born in a Eshkol-Hatzair kibbutz, where he spent most of his life, and now lives "temporarily" in Tel Aviv. He is a candidate for settlement in one of the semi-urban industrial-service towns included in Gush Emunim's massive Judea-Samaria settlement master-plan known as "Tachit Yesh" — the "Yesh Plan" (yesh, which means "there is," is an acronym for the Hebrew Yehuda Shomron).

(The Yesh plan covers 60 settlements, a few of them existing as Nahal agricultural-military outposts; some settlements which have already been turned over to civilians and whose expansion is planned by the Government or advocated by Gush Emunim; and many non-existent settlements which are on the Government's drawing boards.)

CLOSING OPTIONS

Shimon likes the Gush's political approach, which he considers the only pragmatic approach to the peace question: "The Government keeps talking about maintaining 'open options.' I think that we have to close the options by massive settlement in the areas. When the other side sees this happening, and loses hope of our buckling under to international pressure, they'll start talking to us."

"And then, if peace comes and we decide to return some of the areas, I don't see why Jews can't live peacefully in an Arab canton or something of the sort, the way Arabs are living in the Jewish State. But so long as there is no peace, we'd better settle the areas and hold on to them."

Avner Benjamin: "For 28 years we've been in need of a change of direction, and none of the existing parties has shown itself capable of bringing this about. The first to create a public atmosphere for change is this mynah of selfish

skull-cap wearers (meaning Gush Emunim), both his own money he helps to raise. "Over the establishment of the State," says, "the Government has areas — social, economic, international-political — has disastrous. And today Gush Emunim is the only group thinking and acting in the right direction."

"Of course," he says, "the acts on the extra-parliamentary plane. Some of the most important developments abroad in the years were brought about by parliamentary action: the B. Liberman and anti-Vietnam movements in the U.S.," "and the unseating of Nixon said Forst, a thirtyish socialist veteran member of the Land of Israel Movement, was one of the initiators of a group of young Land of Israel people and others, "religious," "secular," who meet regularly study and discussion and who much of their spare time volunteer work and guard Gush Emunim settlements at times.

I MENTIONED Dr. Ehud Sprinzman that what he sees as Emunim's extreme-right or parliamentarianism would lead extreme-left extra-parliamentary action that could bring a war that nobody wants.

Avner Benjamin's reaction is typical of that of the others in the "Sprinkles" observation is addressed to the leftists threaten to react that way, an offer to come and help remove Kaddumim settlers. One of Emunim's strong points is its of passive resistance.

"I expect the Government another 'Altalena' at Kibbutz Rabin wasn't just talking when started calling Gush Emunim (the word Ben-jamin applied to the "disident" ground group in pre-State he is trying to create a frame about them."

"It is the opposition to the Gentiles over the quality of their lives vis-à-vis the 'damned Jews' same thing is happening here many non-religious Jews. Like European Gentiles, they must, literally or figuratively, the religious Jew's govt (don't or knock off his skullcap. But the Gush has the strength to its policy of passive resistance."

"I see the Gush as a continuation and renewal of basic Zionism you, that's true so long as the Eretz Yisrael — that's what Orthodox have in common. But if they start laying hard-and-fast definite religious, social, and economic questions, many of us will try to have to part ways with the

READERS' LETTERS

THE BELGIAN MANIFESTO

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — When reading the Manifesto of the Jewish Movement for Arab Peace-Belgium (July 28), I felt a strong need — not only because I am a Belgian myself — to reply.

Those signatories seem to consider the quest for peace as a unilateral movement. Peace, it is claimed, can result only from negotiations and this in turn, presupposes a clear statement by Israel to the effect that it will retreat from the territories, accept the establishment of a Palestinian Arab state alongside the State of Israel and agree to negotiate, amongst others, with the P.L.O. Nothing is said about what the Arabs should do. Peace, according to this Manifesto, will only be reached when Israel alone fulfils some of the Arabs' requirements and abandons some of its claims. The Arabs can maintain their positions unchanged, strange "Lovers of justice!"

I find it difficult to understand why these people, some of whom I know personally, believe that the territories are one of the keys to a settlement of the conflict. The problem of the territories exists only since 1967 but the Israel-Arab conflict exists much longer. And the Israeli decision-makers have long since said that they were ready for a compromise implying retreat.

I find it also very difficult to understand why the occupation of these territories is considered "territorial expansion." A quick look at facts reminds us that the problem started with the Six Day War when Israel reacted through the legitimate use of self-defence against the closure of the Tiran Straits and the Suez Canal. Israel never wanted to occupy these territories, she was forced to do so; nevertheless, she is ready to negotiate them.

In fact, the real key to the conflict is the Arabs' persistent refusal to accept and recognize the existence of the State of Israel. Even the Palestinian problem, the second key to a settlement according to the Manifesto, originated in 1948 when the Arabs attacked Israel and en-

couraged the Palestinians to leave the country temporarily until the invading Arab armies would have achieved their aims. Trying to convince us that something is essential when in fact it is not, shows the strength of Arab propaganda and/or the naivety of the signatories of the Manifesto.

Finally, I would be very pleased if the supporters of this Manifesto would mention the names of the "distinguished Arab personalities" who have declared that "Israel now has a share in the destiny of the Middle East."

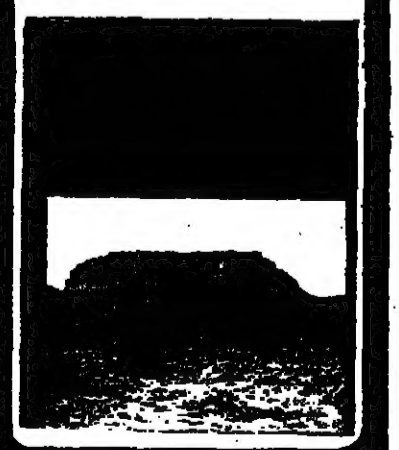
Jews all over the world should unite in order to defend Israel in these difficult times. Zionist Jews — and I believe that is what the signatories or most of them are — should support Israel or else remain silent, but certainly not attack her. Israel already has enough enemies and critics.

HENRI STELLMAN
Heralia.

PENFRIENDS

MIRIAM MANELA (17), of 9-56 27th Street, Fair Lawn, New Jersey 07410, would like to correspond with an Israeli boy of her age.

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